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SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1885. THE steamer "Isere," bearing the

statue of Liberty, arrived eafely in New York Inst. Thursday. OSCAR BISCHOFF, of Topeka, has been appointed Consul to Sonnerberg.

Was it Glick or John Martin? W. E. CHANDLER, President Arthur's postmuster general, has pur-

chased the Chicago Evening Mail. THERE are 138 counties in Georgia. and in 102 counties the liquor traffic s practically probibited. They have the local option law in that state.

Ex-SENATOR CONKLING sailed for Europe Saturday. His bealth is in a precarious condition, and his physiciams have prescribed absolute rest. THE establishment of a cavalry

school of instruction at Fort Riley; separate from the other branches of service has been decided upon. Gen. Merritt is to have the command. THE "wet worm" is ravaging the

orn fields near Parsons, Kanass. Corn looking fresh and green in the norning is withered and dead at night.

GLADSTONE has refused an earldom, which the Queen very graciously offered him. If Reaconsfield had only stand higher in the estimate of the world.

THE area of corn in Illinois is much larger than last season, especially in the wheat sections of the State. Insects have damaged the growing plant quite seriously in many portions of the State, and the season has been too cold for corn to make its usual growth.

AT a banquet in Plattsburg, Nobraska, the other day, Senator Manderson made a speech in which he alluded to the possibility of Senator Ingalls becoming the Presidential candidate in 1888, and the allusion was greeted with tremendous cheering, proving conclusively the general steem in which the Senator is held

AT last the Italian mission is "done for." It is not certain whether the appointment will be acceptable to to find an acceptable man. The name of the new man is J. B. Stall, cinity of Hall's, after a couple of of Ohio. "Better is a dinner of herbs week's had elapsed began to think where love is than a stalled ox and hatred therewith." name of the new man is J. B. Stall, hatred therewith."

Liquor, \$850,000,000.

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Bread, \$500,000,000.

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the state Monday, and each secured a piece of land in that locality: James E. Kelso, Ben H. May, Geo. P. Schip-S. F. Tolie, P. S. Mead, Mrs. E. P. C. Minor, Miss Helen Minor, W. D. Ball, Miss Willie Wright, Mrs. K. F. Man, ry, T. N. McElvane, J. H. Everest, Lucian Earle, E. C. Taylor, C. E, Cook, O. J. Cook, Chas Converse, C. D. Bowler, H. R. Kelly and and H. B. Bowker, H. B. Kelly and son, H. E. Watkins, H. A. Hendry, A. B. Hendry, S. H. Rosa, Frank Diestele-horst, C. L. Ebnother, M. D., John Folsom, Paul Nagle, and J. H.

The Postninster-General bits refused to appoint one James P. Ryan post-master at Appleton, Wis., on the ground that he published a Demo-cratic newspaper which was very "partizan." He says he cannot justify himself in removing a partizan Re-publican and appointing a partizan Democrat.—Topeka Commonwealth. James P. Ryan has always been a Ellaworth Reporter:

Democrat, both through storm and wisiting the family of her brother, W. E. Sheriff, several days last week. breadth in his devotion and loyalty

IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD, The Clay Center Disputch speaks as follows of the Sunday School excur-

sion to Salina: There were about 800 people on six cars. There was not an accident to mar the occasion. It was a lovely day for the excursion. The time made was "rather slow." Four and a half hours to Salina and four a half back. Salina has the finest string band in the state, the Germania. It tory.

met the excursionists at the depot and from that time until their departure their services were in demand. The Salinaites are very hospitable and did all they could to entertain the excursionists, A Junction City youth filled bimself up with beer and made bimself obnoxious by using vile language on the train. But Descon Taylor gravely took the young man by the collar and shook him so vigorously that he swallowed his own cuss words and a chew of tobacco and was very quiet the remainder of the trip. The Grand Central hotel and its genial host thousand feet or more than twice the whose name is forgotten, deserves apecial thanks for his generoalty in fulnishing a free bus and half rates for diuner. The financial portion of the trip turned out satisfacority-something over \$400 being cleared,

Clay Center Times: The little steamboat that left here about six weeks ago is now at Junetion City. They purpose running her as an excursion boat between Junetion City and Ft. Bliey.

Three companies of the 9th cavalry, U.S.A. camped at Rose Vale Sunday and passed throuh here Monday night had the good sense to have declined a about a mile below the bridge on the title in the same manner, he would other side of the river, and passed on northwest Tuesday morning. The regiment is enroute from Ft. Riley to Wyoming, wher they will relieve the 5th regiment which will be stationed at Ft. Riley. Gen. Hatch is in command and was here with a detach-ment Monday! The camp Tuesday evening proved quite an attraction, many of our citizens driving over an d inspecting it.

Junction City Republican. About 125 of our people boarded the excursion train to Salina Wendesday. All report a splendid time going and

McPherson Freeman About April 13th James Hall, a Scotchman by birth, who has been living for several years past in Castile township, on his farm, about three and a half miles north of Wheatland church, was missing from his accustomed place, and upon inquiry it was learned from a man by the name of Henry Tutwiler, who had been work-ing for Mr. Hall at different times during the past year, that he had gone to Canada, and had left his stock appointment will be acceptable to and property in his (Tutwiler's) po-King Humbert. Cleveland may yet session, giving him orders to dispose have to go into the Republican ranks him the money.

The neighbors in the immdiate vi-

The Christian Church of Kansas has advertised through its committee, (of which Mr. H. C. Rash is a member) that it is a deternmistion of the ber) that it is a deterministion of the brotherhood of that church to establish a college at an early day, and invites bids from all points of the State desiring the location of the college. The bids are asked on the express condition that at least \$100,000 will be put into the enterprise in addition to the amount contributed by the county in which the college shall be located.

A CHART, which has a powerful meaning, has been circulated among the members of the Pennsylvania placetime of the solute of the substance of the Pennsylvania in legislature, in order that they might legislature, in order that they might be induced to vote for high license. It is in this form, and there is enough significance to it to make a man ponsignificance to it to m der over the figures with a good deal the matter thoroughly and being convinced that the man was murder-

the matter thoroughly and being convinced that the man was murdered, notified Sheriff Tolle and County Attorney Grattan, on Monday, and they visited the place of tragedy in company with a number of men from Windom and vicinity, began searching for the body. The well on the place was examined and also the house stable and granary and all other places where fresh earth could be found, but no trace of the body could be found. On Wednesday the search was continued by about two hundred men, who inspected the farm thoroughly and continued searching until in the afternoon of the same day, when the body was found in an old well and the body was found in an old well about seven feet in depth, in Mr.

Saline county by and continued continued searching in the same day, when the body sold two hundred man was murdered. The county had consequently there are great losses last winter. Many cattle and horses were killed by their eating the poisonous loco because everything else was covered with snow. Men who shelter and feed their stock in winter state for certain that stock properly cared for will not touch loco.

Correspondent. following item in the McPherson
Freeman that a regular hegira was
taking place in that county:

The following named ladies and
gentlemen visited the western part of
the state Monday, and each secured a
piece of land in that locality:

James of the murdered man's house. The body was exhumed and an inquest held. The remains disclosed the fact of a bullet hole through the head and the top of the skull crushed by some kind of a blunt instrument. Constakind of a blunt instrument. Consta-ble Graves started at once to arrest the murderer, who was found in Windom and brought to this city on Wednesday evening. A shirt was found in Tutwiler's valles, stained found in Tutwiler's valles, stained contributese an interesting article on contributese an interesting article on the found in the parties with Windom and brought to this city on Wednesday evening. A shirt was found in Tutwiler's valies, stained with blood and the parties with whom he had been stopping, stated that on arriving at home in the morning after the murder, his hands were stained with blood. Tutwiler's home is in Hillness, he had been working for different parties in the vicinity of for different parties in the vicinity of

Windom for the past three yeass.

Lalke-Inquisition returns that

James Hall was murdered by Henry

Tutwiler, April 13, by shooting him

In his shanty on his farm as above stated.

breadth in his devotion and loyalty
to his party. He is a man of the very
bity, held at the opera house Monday best character and is greatly respected evening. Messrs. A. N. McLennan, by the people of his community. He

FROM SOUTHWESTERN KANSAS.

WARRENEY, KANS., JUNE 7, '85 EDITOR JOURNAL :- From Coldwathe same rush of emigration; pioneers settled everywhere—towns springing up almost in a night, some of them probably to disappear just as rapidly.
In Seward county, and from there north into Finney county, we at last dents were enrolled-only lacking seemed to have arrived at the western limit of the newly settled terri-

Still, however large the scope settled within two years' past, there is probably as much left west from and including Finney county, and mostly high table land and well water extremely hard to find. The altitude above the sea level being near three elevation of Saline county, it is apparent that the climatic changes and consequent success of the farmer will come much slower. There is little doubt that all those plains will ultimately be splended agricultural districts, because agriculture is carried on successfully at even higher elevations in climates not so genial. The soil is in most places of the very best quality and water will be abundant. quality and water will be abundant and easy to reach in after years when the soil is brought into culture. But of the present settlers many will leave disheartened, with their money and energies spent in vain. Later on in Ness county we found whole settle-ments vacated, where a few years ago ments vacated, where a few years ago a colony of thrifty, energetic people had settled, full of hope and expectations; but the drought in '79 and '80 drove them away. There were well houses and stables minus their roofs, doors and windows, the wells covered up, the plow land and garden overgrown with grass, the whole presenting a scene desolate and depressing in its grave like stillness. The one well preserved thing was the road well preserved thing was the road through the settlement where the settlers made the first faint track, and where now other ones travel onward seeking new homes, probably to meet with just such disappointment. There are many in the upper counties of Ness, Lane, Gove and Trego who stayed on through those dry and trying they gave an excellent enterial ment. ing years, and nearly all are on a pretty solid basis now, having had unlimited ranch for their stock, being able to raise millet and cane for feed, even if small grains were a failure. The streams and water courses in those counties were first settled and there we found many well improved farms, some with nice timber plantations and even young growing or-

They are too confidant, and while predicting great agricultural success, want to raise everything at once, like they were used to, without allowing for the difference in climate and newness of soil. Those are the ones who will come back after years of fallowing like, and a few years' isbor. Where there are now farms with beautiful timber groves and running water courses, there was western desert only a few years ago, and if man's memory was

men of unknown ages and their works underground, to men grappling with the latest questions of our own day, and discussing the parceling out of the earth's surface, is a long step; but in the same number of the REVIEW appears a conversation between David Dudley Field and Henry George, on Dudley Field and Henry George, on land taxation. Another urgent question, which may soon make a very serious issue, the extradition of dynamits criminals, is debated by President Angell, of Michigan University, George Tieknor Curtis, and Justice T. M. Cooley. Dorman B. Eaton, chief of the civil Service Commission, gives his views of the results of that reform. Wm. Clarke shows the futile character of any scheme for British imper-ial federation, and Thos. W. Knox gives a brief but interesting sketch of European influence in Asia. The other articles are one by Gall Hamil-

COMMENCEMENT AT BAKER UNI-The Twenty seventh annual commencement has just come to a close, ter we went through Clark and Mead and thinking that some of the into Seward county; and here was Journal's readers might be interested, we send the following brief re-

port of the exercises : The year which has just closed has been the most successful in the history of the institution. About 400 students were enrolled-only lacking ty, but fourteen miles away.

The exercises were beld in the chapel of the new building, which was then used for the first time. It was then used for the first time. It is a magnificent room with stained windows, opera chairs, and with a seating capacity of about eleven hundred. The exercises opened on Saturday evening. June 6th, and closed Thursday, June 18th. The first enterial nament was given by the Biblical Scolary. The programment was given by the Biblical Scolary. Society. The programme presented howed careful preparation and hard work. The most noticable features were an oration by J. L. Brady on the "Injustice of conservatism" and that of T. D. Leib on "Dante" Sunday morning the Rev. S. M. Terry D. D., of Garrett Biblical Institute

gave a joint anniversary. The hall was profusely decorated with flowers and the programme was excellent. The productions were all practical and sensible and free from the gush about Spring and Spring flowers and kindred subjects which so often mar the literary productions of lady students.

On Thursday evening occurred the most interesting part of the exercises— the address of Hon. J. J. Ingalis, before the literary societies. The address was full of good sense expressed in good English. After the Senator had finished he was given a reception by the students and citizens. Col. Alien Buckner made the address of welcome to which Senalor Ingalis responded in a happy manner.

The audience on this evening was one of the largest Baldwin has ever

The final commencement exercise and the orations of the graduates were

and the orations of the graduates were given Thursday morning.

The graduating class was as follows:
Miss Rose Mitcherm, B. L. Literary; Mr. W. Armstrong, B. S. Scientific; Mr. G. D. Knipe, B. S. Scientific; Mr. A. M. Lumpkin, A. M. Classical; Mr. C. B. Robinson, A. M. Classical; W. A. Quayle, A. M. Classical;

not so short, in some respects, we would probably recollect how still a sil the windows open on account of few years further back our beautiful Saline county lay under the same had returned, went to the door, and had returned, went to the door, and had returned to the complements of the even. passing the compliments of the even-ing, invited him in, with which he a new residence there.

phia to visit her sister, Mrs. Judge Hemphill. Knowing the unrelenting Few things are more fascinating in nature of her father, and probably feeling hurt at the innuendo thus their way than a study of the subter-ranean history of man, whether in caves or in mounds, whether it be to this topic to the July number of the chief mourner, but was rudely refusive.

North American Review. From the ed. Being a man of ardent affection. men of unknown ages and their works and entirely devoted to his betrothed, underground, to men grappling with Mr. Buchanan's mind was nearly unhinged at the sudden calami'y which had befallen him, so much so, indeed, that his friends became uneasy, and Judge Franklin persuaded him to re-main in his family a few days. He never forgot his early love, so sadly terminated.

TAD LINCOLN AND THE COACHMAN. Mrs. Lincoln managed all matters relating to the household and the stables, and engaged and dismissed the coschman and servants, and she was not the easiest woman to get along with, either. I was not her coachman ,however. During Lin-coln's administration I acted as under a Democrate administration it is Mr. Ryan.

The G. V. F. Club.

The Washington correspondent of the Kanasa City Times appeals as follows of a possible visit of President of the Kanasa City Times appeals as follows of a possible visit of President of the Manasa City Times appeals as follows of a possible visit of President of the Manasa City Times appeals as follows of a possible visit of President of the Manasa City Times appeals as follows of a possible visit of President of the Manasa City Times appeals as follows of a possible visit of President of the Manasa City Times appeals as follows of a possible visit of President of the Manasa City Times appeals as follows of a possible visit of President of the Manasa City Times appeals and th

HOW GEN. SEDGWICK FELL. Reporting an interview with Geu. McMahon, "Gath" tells in the Cincinnati Enquirer how Gen. Sedgwick came toube h'lled at Scottsylvania. Sajd Gen. McMahon: 'I went out there with him and said: "General, I wish you would be to the control of the co

wish you wouldn't stay out here.'
"What is the matter?" said he. "While we were speaking these sharp shooters' bails would come, making a noise like an insect in mid-summer—something of a scream and

something of a grinding sould.
"Why, General, said I, 'we have lost several officers this morning. These are telescopic rifles, and are evidently picking out the officers."
"Oh, pshaw,' said Gen Sedgwick,
'I don't believe they could hit an ele-

phant at that distance.'
"At this moment one of those balls came screaming through the air and suddenly stopped ; it stopped with a kind of a lumping or thudding sound. I thought I was hit myself, and I turned to Sedgwick, and there was a smile on his tace.

smile on his tace.

"Said I: 'torcal,' and I repeated the word 'general.' At that moment there burst from his cheek, right under the eye, a great sport of blood, which fell upon my face and foreast, and he turned half way and fell on me; he was a heavy man and we both fell to the ground, myself all covered with his blood. I catled thim 'general' recontedly, telling him to 'general' recontedly, telling him to rememberance. This bill is for \$37. both fell to the ground, myself all covered with his blood. I catled him 'general' repeatedly, telling him to speak—to hear me. I was in dreading and was presented to the diva when his lieve he was dead. Although the blood continued to pour from his wound, that smiling expression never left his lips. When he was shot I could see the men in that instant, distressed as I was, crawling up out of tressed as I was, crawling up out of their rifle pits and little ramparts on their hands, looking at us from both directions. I can still see that scene of surprise, astonishment, wonder, and grief all along that blue line. We took him back through the line of battle, and then I got on my horse

"Said I, 'No,' interpreting what "Sady 1, No, interpreting what they meant.
"In a minute they all cried out,
"Sedgwick."
"I burst into tears, and sat down there and cried."

went in first they thought I was

PEOPLE AND THINGS. The Duke of Arguyle is the best grator among the British peers. There are over 60,000 shade tree ining the streets of Washington. The Princess of Wales has taken to

photography as an amusement. Louis Kossuth is 83 years of age, md is still an enthusiastic botanist. Chief Justice Waite sails for Europe o-morrow to be absent until Oct 1. The marriage and divorce laws of Pennsylvania have come under cieri-

The Princess Beatrice is so pretty that she is described as "looking like an American girl." Ex-Attorney General and Mrs. Brewster will sail for Europe tomor-row for the summer.

John L. Sullivan, the puglist, was cowed by a little policeman Tuesday, and made to walk Spanish. A 12-year old boy at Portland, Ore-

gon, ate three pounds of Strawberri in thirteen minutes the other day. Black snakes are said to be playing havor with the denizers of the Government fish postsjucar Washington In 1880 Dakota Territory had a poplation of 135,000. It is now estimat ed to have between 400,000 and

The wedding cake to be seen at the

Senator Cameron is regaining health

at Los Angelos, On his return to Washington in the fail he will build The production of Nova Scotis gold mines last year amounted to 16, 079 ounces, that of iron ore to 58,88

tons, and of coal 1,380,293 tons. Colonel Ingersoll will not go to Europe before fall, but with his family will spend the summer at Mane poshemet, Marble Neck, Mass.

A close friend of James G. Bennet says the New York Herald is losing money and he vows it as his belief that the young editor will yet die a DOOF HISH

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe and her daughter, Miss Maude Howe, left New Orleans for the North Monday. General Beuregard was among the who went to the train to say good-by Mrs. Vilas, wife of Postmaster General, was not at home Wendesday Miss Mollie, a brilliant little blonde saw callers, but remarked that "Gra'ma is not polite to day." The body of James Lick, the ph! an

thropist, is to be taken up and put in the pier of the great telescope of the Lick Observatory on the summit of Mount Hamilton, California. Camilio Urso, the famous violinist, was 43 old last Saturday, Harret Beecher Stowe comes within a day of

being just thirty years older, having been born June 14, 1812. Frederick R. Condert, of New York, has been selected to deliver the ora-tion at the reception of the status of Liberty. The statue will be taken from the Isere to day if the vessel ar-

Carlotta. the widow of the would-be Mexican Emperor Maximilian, is regaining her health. Her reason, which fled nearly twenty years ago, is slowly but surely returning. A cyclone struck the northwest

norning, demolishing barns and eveling trees and fences. At Newark, Wis., the storm also wrecked severa Mme. Du Barry's tastes were extravagant as well as good. It is on record that she paid to Gouthiers, the

portion of Beloit, Wis., early Monday

celebrated furniture artist, a sum equal to \$75,000 for furniture and dec-oration for her villas at Luciennes and Versailles. Mrs. Chauncey I. Filley appears a the author of several works of fiction which have heretofore been anony mous. She wrote stories for her Sab bath school class which she neknowl edged, and this led to the discovery of her other experience.

The growth of Kaussa City is won-derful. In 1870 the population was 22,000; in 1873, 40,000; in 1878, 51,000; in 1890, 05,000; in 1882, 82,000, in 1883, 93,000; in 1894, 113,000, and in 1885, 128,000. If this rate of progress is kept up the population will be 200, 000 easily in 1890.

Paul Pinkam is a blind fisher for obsters near Milbridge, Me. His coat is guided by his wife, but he haule his traps, takes out his lobsters, and puts on the balt as quickly as though he could see. He has caught a ton a week for three weeks. He also makes

It is announced from Berlin that Goethe's complete autograph diary from 1777 to 1832 has been discovered among his grandson's papers.

The mind-cure treatment is not a success at Rockford. Two , women under the treatment have been sent to the insane asylum with in a week. Brooklyn is called the City of Churches, yet Bishop Littlejohn says the city has only one church to every 2.824 inhabitants—less than any other city in the United States.

Mgr. Sanfelice, Cardinal Archbish-NO. 22 op of Naples, recently called upon the King and Queen of Italy in full canonical dress, thus recognizing the constitutional monarchy of United

Chancey M. Depew says the administration will play goody-goody until after the fall elections, and hold the offices under the noses of Democrats like a tempting bit of toasted cheese to invite them to renewed effort. The Democrats are howling at Post-

mrster General Villas because he does not consider the charge that a postmaster spoke of Cleveland as "200 pounds of bull beef" an offensive cartisan. Dr. Logan, United States Minister

to Chili, who has just received the de-gree of doctor of laws from the University Santiago, is the first foreigner to receive the honor from that seat of learning.

A Rutland, Vt., woman wants a divorce on the ground that"a wealthy New Yorker wanted to marry her." Fortunately for the New Yorker the Judge dad not think these grounds

The Sultan of Turkey greatly gretted, says the Constantinople Er-press, the departure from his capital of United States Minister Wallace,

over their respective braces of dogs, to determine the comparative merits of their kennels.

Mme, Garibahii, widow of the late Italian patriot, will shortly publish two manuscripts of her husband, entitled "Mille" and Manlio," Garibal-di's memoirs, which are in the hands of his son Menotti, will be published and rode to Grant's headquarters. I was covered with blood, and when I I later on.

Ex-Governor Cornell, of New York believes that the blowing of locomo-tive whistles on the railways so much at night is the principal cause pro-ducing insomnia, and he wants the Legislature of that state to pass a law against needless blowing of the whistles at night.
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At Middletown, N. Y., a merchant hung the shoemaker's dog as a joke. To get even the shoemaker invited his friend to a squirrel dinner, and afterward informed his friend that the six rat-tails brought in had belonged to the squirrels. The merchant did not relish the joke, and went to see the abover. the doctor.

The famous Iron Brigade will hold a reunion at Madison, Sept. 16 and 17. Of the five regiments of the brigade— the Third, Sixth, and Seventh Wisconsin, the Nineteenth Indiana and Twenty-fourth Michigan-there are about 700 surviyors, and it is expected that 600 of these will attend the reunion.

Atchison, Kan., June 16.-There is no doubt but that Jacob M. Smith, who attempted to burn his large pork packing establishment in this city last week was insane. He speaks in coherently and with no meaning at all. What should have caused this re-The first honors at a New Bruns-wick (N.J.) grammar school were won by a Japanese student.

all. What should have cause, sult no one knows. It is scarcely thought that business reverses have brought it about, as he seemed to be was no reason why he should not be. He is at present at his residence in this city. Many friends have called

The weight of recent medical opinion seems to be adverse to the the of inoculation as a cholera preventive. There is no doubt that a mild form of the disease can be produced in that way, as in the case of small-pox; but unfortunately, cholera, unlike small-pox, may be taken several times—and The assessed valuation of taxable pox, may be taken several times—and property in the city of New York is thus, according to the philosophy of the doctors, inoculation is quite as \$1,175,052.885 or \$55,419,708 higher the doctors, inoculation is quite as likely to invite as to repel The experiments have not yet been marriage of the Princess Beatrice will sive judgment in the matter, but weigh 250 pounds and will rest on a those best qualified to decide such those best qualified to decide such questions are disposed to favor the project, or to recommend its adoption by the authorities, even in infected districts.

A storm of rain and hall early Monday morning in Rockford (III.) section did, considerable, damage, a number of horses being Rilled by lightning. In the Mattoon district cornfields were flooded and outs blown flat. In Sac, Ida and Woodbury Counties, Iowa, a hurricane prevailed Sunday night, wrecking buildings and killing stock in Odebott, Ida and killing stock in Odebott, Ida Grove, Danbary, Mapleton, and Sac City, several person being injured. The postoffice and many other build-ings at Sionx City were patially wrecked, the loss reaching thousands of dollars. Reports from other towns in fowa, Nebraska, and Dakota indicate that the storm was very severe, and that several buildings were demolished and citizens killed or wounded.

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